MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
LIBRARY

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XXXIX MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 29, 1941 No. 6

'42 Carnival Committee Announced

Freshmen Considered as Unofficial Members By Board

SYSTEM TO TRAIN FUTURE CHAIRMEN

Announcement of the Carnival committees was made today by the Carnival Board. This group took particular care to point out that though names of freshmen who have already signed up for the committees are not included in these lists, it does not mean they have been dropped. Those freshmen members are still on the committees and will take part in all meetings and work, but they will do so only as temporary members.

It is felt by the Carnival Board that by doing this, said persons will have definitely proved their capabilities in their particular line of work, or else will have shown reason for their being transferred to another committee, or being dropped altogether. The object of this system is to have the best qualified students prepared to carry on the work of the 1943 carnival.

In the case of any upperclassman not working on a committee, the Carnival Board urges that he maintain his interest in Carnival work by volunteering his services for extra work.

The committees are as follows: Women's winter sports: Chairman, Dorothy E. Forsythe '43, Betty M. Attenhoffer '43, Frances E. Marjoros '43, Helen A. Beardslee '44, Jean B. Pierce '44.

Coronation

Coronation: co-chairmen, M. Scott Eakeley '43 and Virginia I. Wynn '43, J. Kedric Thayer '43, Lois E. Groben '43, Robert P. Darrow '44, Emory P. Mersereau Jr. '44, Irene B. Ruthenberg '44, Jean C. Voss '44, Ruth R. Wheaton '44.

Tickets

Tickets: co-chairmen, Stephen G. Wilson '43 and June M. Archibald '43, Ralph S. Crawshaw '43, Dorothy P. Hood '43, L. Amanda Sanborne '43, John H. Stetson '44, Edo. P. Tomat '44.

Klondike Rush

Klondike Rush: co-chairmen, Thomas A. Macdonald '43 and Elizabeth vonThurn '43, Alice M. Voorhees '42, Russell P. Dale '43, Mary Bidwell '43, Neil P. Atkins '44, Robert P. Mooney '44, Robert E. Reuman '44, Janet Pflug '44.

Publicity

Publicity: co-chairmen, Lewis E. Haines '43 and Isabel B. Grier '43, Doris O. Magee '43, Marion J. Thompson '43, Paul E. Crocker '44, William S. Stevenson '44, Ingrid H. Monk '44, Gertrude Nightengale '44, Betty Lou Ring '44.

Carnival Ball

Carnival Ball: co-chairmen, James B. Nourse '43 and Carolyn P. Ohlander '43, W. Bruce George '43, Nancy L. Cowgill '43, Jean D. Jordan '43, John A. Hyman '44, Hugh M. Taft '44, Horace J. DePodwin '44, Louise V. Cosenza '44, Polly Powers '44.

Programs

Programs: co-chairmen, Robert W. Halligan '42 and Margery R. Miller '43, Robert W. Bredenberg '42, William L. Hennefrund '42, Frank M. Goldsmith '43, Margaret C. Bullock '43, Lenore E. Wolff '43, Louis Menand III '44, Helen C. Perrins '44.

Winter Sports

Winter Sports: co-chairmen, Franklin R. Swenson '42 and Frank Blizzard '42, Frederick C. Hawkes '43, John C. Lundrigan '43, Alfred G. Boissevain '44, A. Stoddard Johnson III, '44, Harold P. Parker '44, Earl H. Upham '44, Lewis G. Ensinger '44, Ferdinand B. Ensinger '44, George O. Harris '44.

Transportation

Transportation and police committees are headed by Dumont Rush '43 and Edward T. Peach '43 respectively, assisted by a group of volunteers.

Casino: co-chairmen, Earle J. Bishop '43 and Virginia E. Clemens '43, Louise C. Wilkin '43, Barbara J. Young '43, Thriza W. Benedict '44, Dorothy A. Hayes '44, Mary Maurice '44, Elizabeth N. Thompson '44, Jane E. Ketchum '45, Elizabeth F. Lockey '45, Ruth-Ann Merrill '45, Joanne T. Peabody '45.

HILLSIDE MADE LIBRARY ANNEX

Hillside cottage, formerly a women's dormitory, will go into use this year as storage annex to the Egbert Starr library. Shelves are now being installed and the building will soon be ready for its new function.

Books and documents that the main library seldom has calls for are to be placed in Hillside. These books, however, may be obtained through the regular procedure at the main desk, but it will be necessary to allow a day for the books to be transported from the storage shelves. Some member of the library staff will be responsible for transporting the desired book each day.

It is hoped that this device will relieve congestion in the Egbert Starr library and give more room for the books that are well-used. This measure is of a temporary nature since, when more adequate means are provided in the main library, such as the addition of a new wing, the books will be returned to that building.

Barn Dance To Be Held In Gym Saturday Night

Middlebury will get its first taste in many a moon of a real old fashioned barn dance this Saturday evening. Dancing will be in the gymnasium lasting from 8:00-11:00 p. m. and admission is sixty cents a couple; the same price for stags.

In the past few years this barn dance craze has spread all over the country, hitting even its most civilized portions. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Canadian border to the Mexican, colleges have been holding square dances with tremendous success. And Middlebury, situated right in the district where barn dances often provide Saturday night's entertainment, has failed to have one.

The Carnival Ball committee is planning the square dance. Ray James and his three henchmen playing for the affair, will supply music from the fiddle, piano, drum, and trumpet. James, who has called for a number of these dances, will act in that capacity during the evening.

For those who tremble at the thought of dancing square dances all evening, let it be known that they won't be dancing them all evening, for the sets will be so mixed as to permit alternate square and round dances.

Proceeds of the dance will supplement the Carnival budget for obtaining a name band for the Ball.

MENDEL DIRECTS MARK REED PLAY

Douglas Mendel '42 will present the first of a series of plays to be directed and produced entirely by drama majors on Thursday, November 27, at 8:15 p. m. at the Playhouse. Mark Reed's "Petticoat Fever", is his selection.

The first call for tryouts went out yesterday and, according to Mendel, casting is proceeding satisfactorily. At this date, several parts still remain to be filled.

With the production of "Petticoat Fever",, will come the introduction of a totally new method of presentation which was first brought to light at the University of Washington. In this, the penthouse style of presentation, the audience is seated on three sides of the actors. Thus the center of the auditorium floor is employed rather than the stage.

The entertainment for Thanksgiving evening will further feature dancing and the serving of refreshments after the presentation of "Petticoat Fever." An orchestra has been engaged and committees to handle the remainder of the social end will be appointed in the near future. It is expected that the other student-directed plays will be combined with an informal dance. The regular admission price will be thirty cents, including tax. Persons holding season ticket vouchers will be admitted with no extra charge for the dancing.

Hal McIntyre's Orchestra To Play For Soph Hop On Thanksgiving Eve

Recruits Are From Bands Led by Harry James, Bob Chester, and Teddy Powell; Leader Formerly with Glenn Miller

Hal McIntyre, who will bring his orchestra to Middlebury, for the Soph Hop.

Hal McIntyre, protege and former alto saxophonist of Glenn Miller's, and his newly formed orchestra will furnish music for the Soph Hop, it was announced yesterday.

McIntyre, according to "Down Beat," has played first alto for Glenn Miller ever since the Iowa trombonist first organized a band back in 1936. A few months ago, he decided to leave Miller and start a band of his own, and until recently, the band has been in the rehearsal stage.

Miller Backs Band

It is reported that Glenn Miller's interest in the new orchestra is more than passive, for he is also backing the orchestra financially. With quite a bit of money behind the venture, McIntyre has been able to hire musicians of proven worth. Thus, his band is formed mainly of recruits from the bands of Bob Chester, Teddy Powell, and Harry James. A former James' arranger dresses up the melodies for the McIntyre outfit.

On the vocal side McIntyre boasts two singers, Penny Parker and Walter Eberle. Eberle is the third and youngest brother of the singing Eberles, two of whom have sung the words for Glenn Miller and Jimmy Dorsey.

No-Corsage Affair

Further word from the Soph Hop committee, headed by Horace J. DePodwin '44 and Edith D. Johansen '44, is to the effect that this dance is strictly no-corsage affair, rumor to the contrary.

The decorations for the annual sophomore dance will be more elaborate than the usual, according to the committee. Searchlights, indirect lighting and so forth will create the illusion of a Hollywood premiere. The "storm of colors," effect not been seen here since the Winter Carnival of 1939.

New Playhouse Ticket Policies Begin Monday

With the introduction of a brand new Playhouse admission policy the Department of Drama will launch its 1941 ticket campaign next Monday.

The innovations of this system, which has formerly been used with success by Prof. Hennings Nelms, new Playhouse director, will be explained to the newly organized ticket committee at a meeting on Friday.

New Season Ticket

The new season ticket, which will be made available to student purchasers at the price of two dollars and twenty cents apiece, including tax consists of four detachable vouchers, each good for one admission to any of this season's seven Playhouse productions. In addition these tickets will be transferable, enabling students to dispose of vouchers which they find they are unable to use.

The Playhouse campaign, organized this year on a complete basis, will be novel in its own right. According to Nina C. Camuti '42, campaign chairman, it will be headed by James A. Ferren '42 and Ellen E. Holt '42 working directly under her, and will feature competition among six teams for cash awards to the outstanding salesmen and teams. The captains of these active selling groups have been selected and selling territories have been assigned to their teams. The committee of captains includes M. Scott Eakeley '43, W. Bruce George '43, Horace J. DePodwin '44, Mary L. Elmer '42, Louise F. Henofer '42, and June A. Perry '42.

Four Major Plays

The drama department plans to stage four major productions during the 1941-1942 season. The first of these will be the play now in rehearsal, "The Man Who Came To Dinner," the date of which has been set ahead from November 18 and 20 as originally scheduled, to Monday and Tuesday, November 17 and 18. The regular admission price for those who do not present playhouse vouchers will be seventy-five cents for each of the major productions.

In addition, to the major plays, the season's program includes three shorter presentations to be staged by students majoring in dramatics. Ferren, Miss Camuti, and Douglas H. Mendel Jr. '42 are the student directors. The admission price for the student-directed plays will be thirty cents or one of the vouchers from a season ticket. Tax is included in this price.

Further Entertainment

An additional feature of the season's Playhouse entertainment will be the arrangements for dancing and refreshments after the presentation of the student-directed plays. The added entertainment will entail no extra expense for those attending the play. Mendel has arranged for a small orchestra to provide the music for the first of these theatre-socials which will be held on the evening of Thanksgiving Day.

Committee Appointed By Interfraternity Council To Consider Arbitrator

In answer to criticism concerning its method of enforcing rules, the president of the Interfraternity council, A. Wilson Wood '42, has appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of having an impartial arbitrator as the enforcement agency.

Headed by Harry Rossi '43, the committee consists of William R. Engesser '43 and John A. Young '43.

The main task of the committee will be to act on the suggestion of a CAMPUS editorial which asked that the council have an impartial arbitrator take over its enforcement duties, and change its rules so that a fraternity could be brought before the arbitrator on the complaint of only one other fraternity.

Men's Assembly To Hold Meeting Sunday Evening

Holding the second official meeting of the year on Sunday evening, November 1, at 7:00 o'clock in Warner hemiscycle, the Men's Assembly will take up matters concerning the car situation, the establishment of a judicial department, dormitory discipline, and the formation of house rules for the assembly itself.

Judicial Committee

According to Philip W. Rifenberg '42, speaker of the assembly, there will be an attempt made to set up the judicial committee provided for in the constitution. Acting-dean Ennis B. Womack will speak to the assembly concerning student operation of automobiles, and it is expected that action will be taken on this subject in accordance with student opinion in general and the wishes of the administration. No definite plans have been formed as yet, but one of the possibilities which will be discussed is that the ownership and operation of cars be limited to members of the senior class.

Dormitory Discipline

It is also expected that some action will be taken on the plan proposed last year to replace the system of dormitory proctors with committees, which will be in charge of maintaining a certain amount of order and discipline in the men's dormitories.

The last meeting of the assembly was held on October 18, at which time officers were elected and appointees to the president's council confirmed.

Plans Made To Enlarge Local Airport at Bristol

Middlebury students taking the C. P. T. course at the Bristol airport will profit by the plans for enlarging the port which are now underway.

In training of pilots, this port, to date, has held an important position and with the added prestige of the work now being done, it will become even more, the flying center of the state.

Some of the improvments on the airport will include a new runway, which will make landing possible without regard for the direction of the wind. A new administration building, which will have conveniences that are rapidly becoming essentials, is also part of the project.

All the older buildings are to be put in a line with the hangar and are to face the field. Concentrating the buildings in this way will add to the efficiency of the port, as well as lending all possible space for the landing of planes.

DECORATIONS TO FEATURE LIGHTING

Stanlis, Guthrie Edit Magazine

Selected for undergraduate editors of "Directions" for the coming year are Peter J. Stanlis '42 and Viola M. Guthrie '42.

These editors will work in connection with the English and American literature departments to put out a student publication made up entirely of contributions from the student body in general. There will again be three issues of the literary magazine, which was newly organized last year. The first number this year will appear sometime in December. A nucleus of material has already been gathered for publication and further contributions will be received from the students.

Subscriptions to "Directions" is open to any member of the student body for the price of fifty cents. They may be obtained through the editors or faculty members of the English or American literature departments.

LOCAL CHURCH PLANS DISCUSSION TOMORROW

Tomorrow night, October 30, at 7:30 p. m. a panel discussion on "A Great and Lasting Peace" will be held in the auditorium of the Congregational church.

Prof. James S. Prentice will act as chairman of the discussion; he will also represent the viewpoint of economics and business. Mr. Henry R. Cornwall will represent the area of agriculture; Prof. Robert W. Rafuse, political organization; Mrs. Russell G. Sholes; social problems and the Rev. William F. Hastings, religion.

The major problems which must be met in these and various related fields will be considered. After discussion of these primary issues the meeting will be open for the questions and participation of the audience.

This meeting will be open to all who are interested, college students and townspeople alike.

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VOL. XXXIX OCTOBER 29, 1941 No. 6

In Charge Of Issue, Lois E. Groben '43

LET'S PUT IT ACROSS

Probably one of the most colossal flops in the history of organized college skiing was the Middlebury winter carnival of 1938. That winter we were hosts to the important Inter-Collegiate Ski Union championships. The weather was bad in 1938 but it was generally agreed that something besides the weather was poor.

In February, 1942, Middlebury will again stage the ISU championship in conjunction with our annual winter carnival.

There are few in college now who realize how bad the meet of 1938 really was. The press was angry. Frank Elkins, of the New York Times, called the ISU of 1938 the most poorly organized sporting event that he had ever covered, irrespective of the weather.

The competitors were aggravated by waiting, poor officials and general lack of organization and management. In the words of former Coach Hubbard, "It gave the college a black eye to say the least when members of the Dartmouth, McGill and Montreal teams had to work on the jump Saturday morning because Middlebury's own student body refused to help". But for the work of a small group under Coach Hubbard and Manager Moreau the results would have been even worse.

Middlebury's second opportunity with the ISU in February will be a far bigger job than an ordinary winter carnival. In the first place, we do not have the facilities that other colleges have. We lack the physical assets and the years of experience with which Dartmouth and McGill are favored.

At the present time the management and responsibility seem to be divided between the ski team and the Mountain Club.

The Mountain Club bears the entire financial responsibility for staging a series of winter carnivals that are largely responsible for the valuable aura of winter sports that Middlebury prides itself on today. Last winter, for instance, the Mountain Club had to pay the college something in the vicinity of three hundred dollars for the board and lodging of competitors.

There will be at least eleven teams of ten men each competing here during the ISU. That we can make this meet one of championship caliber is something that is probably doubted in other college circles.

It would seem to us that the authority and responsibility for running off the four events should be centralized with the athletic department, with the support and assistance of the Mountain Club. Captain Townsend is now carrying the brunt of this prepartion. But when it comes to snowing the jump, packing the trails, building a new judges stand at Chipman hill, checking and policing the races, it will take more than the ski team and its small corps of managers.

Secondly, it would be a good idea if some of the time, energy and money that will be expended to provide a carnival play and five hours of dancing be diverted to the cause of making the ISU a success.

But most important of all, we should realize that to make the ISU something more than the ill-managed affair of 1938 it will take the time and effort of a large part of the student body and the work that will count will be done now, not the first of February.

College Calendar

Wednesday
7:00 p. m. Men's fraternity smokers
Art exhibit, Forest recreation room

Thursday
3:30 p. m. W. A. A. Field Day, Women's Athletic field
8:00 p. m. Tone, Music studio

Friday
Men's debate, Union away
7:00 p. m. Women's forum, Forest recreation hall

Saturday
Football, Connecticut, away
Freshman football, Vermont academy, away
Cross country, R. P. I., here
Freshman cross country, R. P. I. here
8:00 p. m. Informal dance sponsored by Mountain club, McCullough gymnasium

Sunday
5:00 p. m. Vespers service, speaker, Rev. William E. Park

PLEDGES

Kappa Delta
1944
Thirza W. Benedict
Ruth J. Hanna

NOTICES

Notice: There will be a meeting of the Women's Intercollegiate Student government committee October 30, 31 and November 1 in Burlington.

The Civil Service Commission has announced an examination under the title of Junior Professional Assistant which is of interest to college seniors and graduate students. Appointments carry a salary of $2,000 a year, and there is a special demand at this time for Junior Administrative Technicians, Junior Business Analysts, and Junior Economists. Applications must be filed not later than November 3 with the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C. Detailed information may be secured from the Director of Admissions and Personnel, 24 Old Chapel.

The entire social service committee of Women's Forum will meet Thursday at 8:00 p. m. in Forest recreation hall.

N.B.C. Counselor Gives Chapel Talk

Radio Public Encouraged To Comment on Trends With Selective Listening

Mrs. William H. Corwith, assistant to Dr. James Rowland Angell, public service counselor for the National Broadcasting company spoke in chapel Monday and later held individual conferences for students interested in the field of radio.

In her chapel talk, Mrs. Corwith cited 1920 as the date of the beginning of radio in the United States in the modern sense since at that time commercial advertising was first introduced over the air. She then traced some of the developments in radio in more recent years.

The Federal Communication commission was mentioned by the speaker in connection with the laws that it sets down for the radio networks. According to its ruling, the public interest, convenience and necessity are the main considerations in planning programs. Many problems thus arise due to the vastly different elements in its public that radio tries to please.

The influence of the listening public in directing the trends of radio programs was emphasized by Mrs. Corwith. She also stressed the need of developing the idea of "selective listening."

Another statute governing radio workers is the National Association of Broadcasters' code which sets standards for programs, prohibits the selling of radio time for religious purposes or for controversial issues and regulates children's programs. Another stipulation of this code is that not more than three and one half minutes of a fifteen minute program may be devoted to advertising purposes.

Mrs. Corwith concluded by stating that the American radio network is the only one privately operated and owned in the world and that this factor is extremely significant as indicative of our freedom.

Later questioned as to what courses in college she considered most valuable for radio work, Mrs. Corwith stated that a broad background was essential and recommended English, and Social study courses as well as courses in speech and drama. According to Mrs. Corwith small radio stations are as a rule willing and glad to have college students present programs and to help in their production.

In answer to the question of how to get into radio work, Mrs. Corwith stated that originality and new techniques were always wanted and that ideas should be definitely formulated and worked out before consulting any radio executive.

BY THE WAY
by Bill Hennefrund

Question & Answer Department

Mike The Rounder, who goes to the movies four times a week, circulated around a coke and solemnly observed to his pal Louis "There ain't nothin' new in the movies."

"Elucidate," says Louis, pronounced Louie.

"Very well, I shall. I shall make interrogations, and you shall make the answers when you can. As a starter: Who is the guy who says "Hello Joan. Long time, no see. (Looks down in the mouth). See you're in a new show. Sssssswwwellll. Me Yeah, I been woikin'. Just rushed. Contracts here, contracts there . . . no time to see the old gang . . . ."

"An' the answer? I ain't got one."

"Aw, it's Don Ameche. Who else? He broke up wit the dame four years ago. Still nuts about her. She's nuts about him too, only now she's married to some odder punk. She's in the dough, but Ameche's woikin' fer peanuts and beers. The dame is Alice Faye. She ain't aged in twenty years."

Louis, pronounced Louie, gasped in wonder. "Try me once more."

"There is four guys in prison, see? They are contemplating on making a break. The ringleader . . . what's his name?"

"Ya got me," said Louis, his eyes agape.

"How could'ya miss? It's Humphrey Bogart. He oney wants to get out so he can bump off the D. A. what sent him there an' is now takin' out his goil." Mike paused significantly. "Of course, the film was made by Warners. They make all the stir films."

"Louie gurgled. "anudder one," he begged.

"What happens when the dick runs outa the hotel?"

"He doesn't pay da bill?"

"Naw! He jumps inta a cab says folla tha cab 'an make it SNAPPY."

"Do they get him, Mike?" said Louis, obviously carried away by the tale.

"Naw. They got to get away. The film's oney been runnin' forty minutes. They got to get more clues. "Say," said Mike, really inspired, "Ya know how them expensive pitchures end?"

"Nope."

"The hero takes his wife an kiddies and stands them on a hill, overlookin' the ruins of Chicago, or 'Frisco, or Dodge City which has been ruint by some calamity. They is all weepin' over the homes which has been wiped out. But the hero says, 'never mind. Outa this will come a great city, a lan' where justice will rule, where free men can fin' freedom. A lan' AMERICA will be proud to call her own.' Then wot happens?"

Louie groaned.

"They wip you to the present, an' show a chamber a' commerce flag wavin' in the breeze. Now here's a simple one. Who says "Gee willikers, kids, you . . . ."

Louie started to slip from his bench.

That's Jane Widders, dope. Here's one more. Wot did Shoiley Temple alway say?"

Louie was on the floor by this time, but a gleam of triumph was in his eye. He stood up proudly on his two good feet, and declared: "Shoiley Temple," he said, brushing some dust from his suit into Mike's coke "always said "Why Daddy- You're cryin".

And with that, Mike and Louie did a long-shot fade out . . .

OPINIONS OF THE WEEK

Three weeks ago the CAMPUS posed the question of the lax enforcement of the rules set up by the Interfraternity Council. The CAMPUS further suggested that an impersonal arbiter be set up to provide for adequate enforcement of the rushing rules. We understand that a committee has since been appointed by the Interfraternity Council to investigate this question and the feasibility of an impartial arbiter. Do you think that our appraisal of the situation is valid? Do you think that the situation is acute enough to justify an effort on the part of the Interfraternity Council to see to it that the rules as they stand, be obeyed?

The editorial in the CAMPUS was very timely. The council up to this week has been unable to enforce its rules due to the lack of organization. It was impossible to find the records of the council and no bonds had been posted by the fraternities. However, now through the efforts of the members of the council everything has been reorganized, new rules have been made and old ones amended and the bonds have been posted. This is fine as far as it goes, but here is where the council fails in its purpose for it has no effective police powers to enforce its rules. Something definitely must be done to give the council police powers.

Harry Rossi '43

There certainly is a need for some sort of limitation upon the fraternities in their interpretation and following of the present rushing rules. Most fraternities disobey the rushing rules as much as they think possible without being openly criminal; and none who are supposed to check on this do anything about it, as they want to safeguard their own fraternities. The solution of the CAMPUS seems adequate, but its principal difficulty lies in the almost impossibility of finding an impartial arbiter who would have the power and opportunity to do his work properly.

B. Henry Rolfe '44

The Interfraternity Council being made up of students, does not seem to be very efficient at times in the enforcement of its rules. This varies from year to year with the composition of the body and especially in the character of its leaders. To overcome this a member of the faculty should sit in as an arbiter and guiding hand to control men in the group from favoring their houses and to see to the enforcement of the rules. If the members of the Interfraternity Council feel that the best interests of their houses can be served now and in future years without this arbiter they were justified in not answering this charge.

Horace J. de Podwin '44

Clean and straightforward practices in the delicate topic of fraternity rushing are more easily discussed than set in motion. Certainly rules, if at all justifiable, should be enforced just as national laws are maintained. If they are not there is no reason for their existence. If the rules are so stringent that a frat man hesitates to back up the council then they should be reduced in severity but rigidly enforced. This is the only way to secure honest fraternity relations. Each individual must take it upon himself to see better relations established, and not wait for the other fellow. It wouldn't be easy but the result would more than compensate.

Robert E. Reuman '44

What is the use in having a set of rules if there is no adequate means of enforcing them. Such a situation is is bound to develop into lax observation, and will mean that the step will have to be taken eventually, only under less desirable circumstances. By taking it now, I think possible violations in the future may be averted.

Kenneth E. Cosgrove '42

The appraisal seemed entirely valid and the situation is certainly acute enough to warrant action but, is due to the fact that the common notion around Middlebury seems to be that all is needed to be done is to legislate something about it and then forget it, enforcement has been forgotten. I believe that an arbiter would be useless. Who is he going to believe? It is one person's word against another's. The Interfraternity Council, despite their handicap can better the situation by at least attempting to enforce the rules.

Albert P. Hadley '43

(Continued on page 6)

Forum Will Make Middlebury Maps

Proceeds from Sale To Go To Social Service Work In Community of Ripton

The idea of making a map of Middlebury for sale on campus has become the project of the Women's forum and will be sponsored by the Social Service committee.

Accurate in road detail and locations, the map will have a popularized attractiveness that will blend well with posters, banners and all the accessories of the college student's study. With the aid of Richard S. Morehouse '43 who will have charge of the actual construction of the map, the Forum plans to put on sale a map of Middlebury, suitable for framing, that will be for the benefit of the social service work at the Community house.

Details of Map

Viola M. Guthrie '42 and Barbara B. Higham '43 will assist in working out the details of the map. Some of the features will be the accurate location of such places as the college, important buildings, and roads leading in and out of Middlebury. Cleverly worked out figures, either of persons or buildings, will be used in representing various sites. The map will be 18 inches by 22 inches in size and will cost fifty cents. The proceeds from the sale of these maps will go towards such projects as the Ripton Christmas party and the Thanksgiving baskets. The printing of the map will be done by the Otter Valley press.

Besides being of direct interest to the student's this map will be welcomed by parents and alumni. If framed it will not only be colorful and appropriate but it will be a Middlebury guide.

Social Service Work

Under the direction of the Forum, a Hallowe'en party for 60 town children is being planned and will be held at the Community house. Guests of the party will be Doctor Jaynes and Mrs. C. M. Swift, the donor of the Middlebury Community house.

Recently the Forum has put much effort into outfitting a family that was literally burned out of their home. Through the aid of the Thrift shop, clothes and warm woolens were given to this family as a start back to comfort.

Debate With Union Will Have Round Table Talk About Post-War World

Debating Coach Perley C. Perkins has announced that the debate meet to be held with Union college at Schenectady, Friday, will be a round table debate on the post-war world—assuming a British victory.

The debaters for Middlebury will be Howard R. Friedman '43, John A. Calhoun '45, and Cranston H. Howe '45.

McGill university will be met at Montreal on Noverber third or fourth. The question of the debate will be: Resolved: That strikes in wartime shall be effectively prohibited. The Midd debaters will be Charles Pressman '44, and John E. Unterecker '44.

VERDICT OF GUILTY GIVEN TO STRIKERS

A verdict of guilty of manslaughter was returned on Thursday, October 24, by the Addison County court in the case of the four Addison county men arrainged following the death of Deputy Ray Russell during a milk strike last summer.

At 5:25 last Thursday afternoon the jury returned to the court room and reported that they found each of the men tried to be guilty of the charge. Clemency was recommended in each case. The jury returned the verdict after thirteen an a half hours of active deliberation, during which they returned to the court room four times and asked that testimony be re-read to them.

Judge Charles B. Adams then recessed the court until 1:30 p. m., November 3, when it will be reconvened and sentence imposed. Under the laws of the state, those convicted of manslaughter are liable to from one year to life imprisonment and up to one thousand dollars fine.

Attorneys for the defense, Harold J. O'Brien of Rutland and James B. Donoway of Vergennes, have indicated that an appeal will be made to a higher court on exceptions which will be noted at that time.

Student Union To Hold First Meeting Nov. 7

Miss Muriel Maclaren Cox will speak to members of the Women's College at the first Student Union meeting to be held Friday, November 7. At this meeting W. A. A. awards will be made and the new Student Union constitution will be discussed.

Miss Cox is a recognized authority on fashion and personal appearance. She lives in Boston where she is assistant director for the Chamberlain school. A graduate from Massachusetts School of Art, she received her M. A. from Boston university.

She spends August and December traveling during which time she visits places like Europe, Mexico and Central America where native crafts predominate. Flying is one of her favorite means of travel; she has flown from coast to coast, from Maine to the Gulf.

In an article in September 26 issue of "What's New in Town", the magazine of Boston life, Miss Cox has written on "Making the Most of Fall Colors". She suggests clothes to be worn with reference to color for various types.

Miss Cox gives special instruction in personal appearance at Katherine Gibbs school, Burdett college and the Nursery Training school. She is also a consultant member of the Training Department at Filene's.

WOMEN TO MEET KEENE IN DEBATE NOVEMBER FIFTH

Members of the debating team of Keene Teachers' college, Keene, New Hampshire will debate with the Middlebury women's debating team on Novemzer 5. Representing Middlebury are Barbara B. Higham '43 and Betty J. Atichison '45.

The subject of the debate will be resolved: That every able-bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have one year of full time military training before attaining the present draft age. This will be a non-decision debate. Middlebury will take the negative.

The team has tentative plans for a trip to St. Lawrence in November and to Boston, Massachusetts, in early December. The heaviest schedule comes later in the year, after Christmas vacation.

Tone, New Music Club To Organize Thursday

Tone, the prospective new music club, will hold its organization meeting this Thursday at 8:00 p. m. in the music studio.

The main purposes of this meeting are to form ensemble groups, establish a definite meeting time and to make arrangements for the sponosring of the first concert.

There will be a short musical program offered with selections rendered by Henry L. Cady '44; Benjamin F. Bradley '45; Milton H. Cluff '45; Beth M. Warner '43 and Marjorie K. Palmer '44.

At the meeting there will also be a discussion of the proposed constitution and plans for enlarging activities.

Jean W. Lacey '45 Organizes Cider Spree Held Last Week

To work up spirit for the freshman football game against K. U. A. last Saturday, the freshman women under the leadership of Jean W. Lacey '45 organized a "cider spree."

The women furnished two ten-gallon kegs of cider and two hundred doughnuts and the men gathered wood for a bonfire. Rain prevented the freshmen from meeting on the women's athletic field, so the bonfire was dispensed with and the cider and doughnuts served in the gym. Benjamin F. Bradley '45 and Ruth J. Reynolds '45 played the piano for the singing of college songs.

A publicity campaign of posters put up on all men's dormitory bulletin boards urged the men to come. The doughnuts were served with song sheets through the holes. Each person brought his own tin cup for the cider.

Ruth Wickware Smith '37 Dies Of Heart Attack In September

Ruth Wickware Smith of the class of 1937 died suddenly September 13, 1941. Death was due to a heart attack. She had been married May 17, 1941 to J. Robert Smith of the class of 1938. Their home was in Pittsfield, Mass. While at Middlebury, Mrs. Smith was a member of the orchestra, of the Mountain club and of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

One Hundred And Seventeen Come Back For Homecoming

Numerous Events Provide Gay Weekend; DKE Wins Award

By Robert E. Kellogg '44

According to all available information, and according to the entries in the official registration book, one hundred and seventeen graduates returned to the Hill and passed through the doors of the Egbert Starr library. This is the official score but it is entirely probable that some persons returned and did not stop by to register. At any rate the total tops by thirty-one, the number of graduates who attended Homecoming last year.

Older Classes Return

One could gather some pertinent information by glancing over the register. The trend this year seemed to be toward some of the older classes, present was one person from the class of 1905, included were two from the group of 1910, attendant were three from the class of 1912 and one from 1914 and '15 respectively. Naturally the greatest number was drawn from members of the recent graduating classes—forty six were present from last year's class, and nineteen from the class of 1940.

Two people from Washington, D. C., again had the honor of having traveled the longest distance to renew their acquaintance with Middlebury. Predominant were people from Massachusetts, thirty-four attended from that state. Next was New York with twenty-four, Vermont with twenty, New Jersey with fifteen, and Connecticut with thirteen. Bringing up the rear were New Hampshire and Maine, each with but one representative.

The number of Middlebury graduates enrolled in the country's service was relatively small. Out of those attending, four registered as sailors, two as soldiers, and one as a member of the Air Corps.

D. K. E. Wins Trophy

The various fraternity houses absorbed most of the alumni with the women's dormitories housing the majority of the alumnae. Fraternity houses were appropriately decorated for the occasion with the cup for the best decorations going to Delta Kappa Epsilon. The trophy was awarded by A. Wilson Wood '42 at the dance in McCullough gymnasium on Saturday evening. The members of the committee which passed on the various entries included Mrs. Charles H. Kaiser, Mrs. Benjamin H. Wissler, and Prof. Ward H. Bedford.

From all indications it would seem that only a few people arrived in time for Friday evening's activities—the greater share of the group seems to have arrived on Saturday. However, a goodly number attended the rally n McCullough gymnasium and watched the freshman parade of floats.

Some of the older graduates took the opportunity to sit in on the classes held in Munroe hall Saturday morning. Others attended the freshman—K. U. A. football game after Chapel that morning, and one of the best turnouts of any year witnessed the Norwich-Middlebury game that afternoon.

Following the game the alumni and alumnae were the guests of the faculty at an informal tea in Gifford hall. Saturday evening they were divided as to diversion. Some attended private parties, some spent the evening in their respective fraternity houses, but again, the majority attended the dance in McCullough gymnasium.

HOMECOMING RALLY

Ghost of Norwich haunting rally on Hillcrest float

Miss Hemenway To Sell Angora Wool Products For Young Scholarship

Clara May Hemenway, manager of the Wailiili angoras of Manchester, Vermont, will exhibit angora wool products in Forest recreation hall from 10:30 Novermber 5 to 5:30 November 6.

This exhibit of wools and gifts is sponsored by the Social committee of Student Union and the W. A. A. A percentage of the proceeds will go toward the Marion L. Young scholarship fund. The sale will include a wide assortment of gloves, ties, scarves, socks, and the like at special prices for Christmas gifts.

W. A. A.

Exhibition games of hockey and soccer will be the main events of the Hockey Bonfire, a W. A. A. field day, on Thursday afternoon, October 30, beginning at three-thirty on the women's athletic field. The Hockey Bonfire was originally planned to be held with guests from the University of Vermont, but as the U. V. M. girls cannot come at this time, it will be a purely Middlebury field day.

Hockey Game

The hockey game will be played between the All-Midd team and those next in line to All-Midd. Those playing on the All-Midd team are Joan L. Calley '42, Isabel B. Grier '43, Martha C. Newton '43, Virginia I. Wynn '43, Lorraine C. Guernsey '44, Janet S. Harris '44, Lois C. Hofmann '44, Wilma R. Bunce '45, Agnes E. Fink '45, Margery Johnston '45, and E. Ann Robinson '45.

On the second All-Midd team are Mary C. Brehaut '42, Lois R. Grandy '42, ois A. Grimm '42, Harriet Tillinghast '42, Virginia E. Clemmens '43, Charlotte M. Johnson '43, Elizabeth von Thurn '43, Catharine C. Cadbury '44, M. Ruth Green '44, Leonore V. Jenkins '44, and Margery Beal '45.

The soccer game will be played between a faculty team, which has not yet been made up, and the regular W. A. A soccer team. The tentative list of those to make up the W. A. A. team includes Ann A. Clark '42, Harriet Tillinghast '42, S. Carol Hartman '43, Louise C. Wilkin '43, Abbie-Dora Ansel '44, Sarah M. Curtis '44, Joyce C. Gilett '44, Joan A. Radcliff '44, Betty J. Aitchison '45, Andree F. Connery '45, Jean Crawford '45, Jane E. Ketcham '45, Jean Lacey '45, Janet H. Richmond '45, and Anna R. Skillman '45.

Supper at Five O'clock

Supper will be served on the field at five o'clock and all faculty and W. A. A. members are invited to attend this as well as to be spectators at the games in the afternoon. After supper there will be a bonfire and group singing.

Miss Marjorie E. McCullough and Miss Mary C. Sweeney, both of the women's physical education department, are in charge of the field day.

Miss Tillinghast, head of the W. A. A. cabin, has announced that there are only three weekends before Christmas for which the cabin is not signed up. These are the weekends of November 15, November 22, and December 13. Any groups interested in signing up for any of these dates are asked to do so as soon as possible.

Dr. William E. Park To Talk at Sunday Vespers

Rev. William E. Park, president of the Moody schools at Northfield, Massachusetts, will be the chapel speaker on Sunday, November 2.

Before becoming president of Northfield and Mount Hermon, Reverend Park directed a Buffalo parish. He is the son of Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton college in Norton Massachusetts who speaks annually at Middlebury. This will be Rev. William Park's first visit as a speaker in Mead Memorial chapel.

Forty-One Dollars Collected In Drive

Salvation Army Money To Help Local People Who Require Eye Adjustment

According to Stanwood F. Johnson '42 and Alice Taylor '42, the Salvation Army drive last week netted a total of forty-one dollars.

The forty-one dollars is an increase of sixteen dollars over last year's drive when only twenty-five dollars was received. Johnson and Miss Taylor, who directed the campaign, said that the canvassers report a willingness of everyone to contribute something.

The entire drive was supervised by Mr. Andrew M. Bassett, field representative for Vermont of the Salvation Army, who stated that the funds will go to the Middlebury chapter of the Salvation Army. They are to be used locally and much of it will be spent on the purchase of glasses and eye correction for needy children in this area.

Student collectors were appointed for each of the men's and women's dormitories and one for each of the fraternities. The drive lasted from Tuesday, October 21, until Saturday, October 25.

TAYLOR AND WYNN TO GO TO MEETING

Alice Taylor '42 and Virginia I. Wynn '43 will attend the national Student Union convention to be held at the University of Vermont from Thursday, October 30 to Saturday, November 1.

Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs and Dean Eleanor S. Ross of Middlebury College will speak at this convention. There will also be panel discussions on all phases of student government including the part student government plays in national defense.

The two Middlebury representatives will stay in Robinson hall. Also on the program for these representatives are included a play, a formal dinner and a dance Saturday evening.

Anyone who would like to attend these panel discussions is welcome though U. V. M. is not able to provide rooms for more than two representatives from each college. Those interested in attending this convention should see either Dean Ross or Miss Taylor.

Second Fraternity Smokers To Be Held Tonight at Seven

Postponed last week, the second rushing smoker of the year will start at seven o'clock tonight. The third smoker will be held next Wednesday and the final one two weeks from then.

At the last meeting of the Interfraternity council it was decided to regroup several of the freshmen who went to the wrong houses during the first smoker so that all freshmen will visit each house once during the rushing period. It was also decided that any transfer who had joined a national fraternity not represented on this campus would be allowed to attend social functions of the several fraternities before the end of the formal rushing period.

HIKE IS PLANNED TO MOOSELAMOO

The Mountain club will conduct a hike to Mount Mooselamoo above Lake Dunmore th's Sunday. Two hundred students is the number set as the maximum for the hike.

Trucks will leave Battell cottage at 8:45 a. m. and 10:00 a. m. on Sunday morning. The cost of the hike will be twenty-five cents to members and thirty-five cents to other students.

FIRST MEETING OF FRENCH CLUB HELD

Hallowe'en Costume Party Is Planned by Chateau

Marion E. Anderson '42, president of the French club, presided at the first meeting of that organization last night at the Chateau.

New members were welcomed into the society. Following the business meeting, French songs were sung, games played, and refreshments served.

Muriel E. Clifford '43 and Kathryn J. Sempepos '43 were appointed to serve as the refreshment committee for the rest of the year.

The next meeting of Le Cercle Francaise will take place the last Tuesday of next month, November 25. At this time a French play will be presented as the entertainment for the evening.

Prof. Albert Ranty will direct the play and members of the French club will be the actors and actresses.

The traditional Hallowe'en costume party for students living at the Chateau will be held Friday night from 10 to 12. There will be prizes for the best costumes, games, and refreshments.

Mrs. Wyman Parker Gives Tea Honoring Mortar Board Society

Members of Mortar Board were entertained yesterday afternoon at a tea by Mrs. Wyman W. Parker at her home at 55 North Pleasant street.

Mrs. Wyman is the new Mortar Board faculty advisor. Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs and Miss Mary A. Williams are also faculty advisors.

Sixty Students Attend Spanish Club Supper Last Thursday Night

Sixty advanced students attended the annual Spanish club supper, held October 23 in Recitation hall. Miss Rose E. Martin and Mrs. Samuel E. Longwell were chaperones.

Following the supper, Elizabeth B. Hamann '42, president, spoke briefly on the aims of the club and plans for the coming year. The members then sang Spanish songs.

Due to the large enrollment in Spanish courses this year, it was not possible for members of beginning classes to attend. Plans are under way to incorporate them into the organization, however.

The supper was prepared under the direction of Miss Martin.

Modern Work Of Van Gogh Now Being Exhibited

By Peter S. Jennison '41

Assembled and released by the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the exhibition now in Forest recreation hall includes representative work of the Dutch painter, Vincent Van Gogh.

Put on display Tuesday, the exhibition will be on view until October 30th and is made up of twenty-four color reproductions of oil paintings, and five facsimile reproductions of drawings and water-colors, selected both for the importance of the pictures and the quality of the reproductions.

Vincent Van Gogh, son of a Dutch Protestant pastor, was born at Zundert, the Netherlands, in 1853. Until he became a painter at the age of twenty-eight, his life was a succession of failures.

Impressionistic Influence

In 1886 he went to Paris, where his paintings, influenced by the work of the French impressionists, began to show brighter colors than he had used in his native Holland. In 1888, in Provence, he discovered his true ability, and for the remaining two years of his short life he painted with such violent energy that his canvasses radiate outstanding vitality of color, rhythm, and form.

Those last years were marked by periods of epileptoid attacks, and when Van Gogh shot himself, in July 1890, he left a last note to his brother, "I am risking my life for my work, and for it my sanity has half-foundered".

Genius Unrecognized

Although he is known to have produced the tremendous total of 741 paintings and 829 drawings in the brief ten years, he devoted to art, Van Gogh died with his genius unrecognized. During his life-time, he was only able to sell two paintings, one of which was a commissioned portrait, which brought about $4, and the other, a landscape, his brother sold for 400 francs, or about $80, a year before the artist's death.

In addition, Van Gogh sold about twenty drawings at an average price of $1.25 each, and these comprised the entire sales during his lifetime, from which he realized a total amount of a little more than a hundred dollars. Now, however, his work brings fabulous prices; one, a painting of sunflowers, Van Gogh modestly estimated should bring around $100, was recently sold for $50,000.

Van Gogh's paintings are popular because they depend on the very qualities which shocked and puzzled people during his lifetime and for thirty or forty years after. For it is only recently that his gay, decorative, exaggerated colors, his tortured drawing, his flat, unconventional perspective, and the direct and passionate emotionalism have attracted rather than repelled the general public.

Beautiful Colorful
V-NECK SWEATERS
THE GREY SHOP

Dr. John Schroeder of Yale Speaks to Vespers Audience on the Importance of Righteous Men

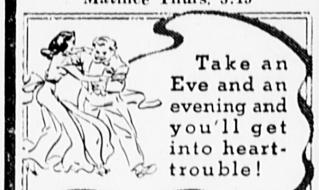
Last Sunday at vespers, Dr. John Schroeder of Yale university spoke on the importance of the righteous in the world today.

Taking as his text Gensis 19:27-33, Doctor Schroeder pointed out that this chapter records one of the greatest trades in history, the Lord's trade of the salvation of a whole city for righteousness of ten men. Abraham thought that he had made a good bargain. Actually "God isn't interested in bargaining for righteousness." He thinks in a different way than man. God does not deceive man to out-trick him but rather attempts "to outlove man in order to redeem him."

Dr. Schroeder continued by stating that, just as in the days of Biblical history, a few men are capable of redeeming many. Illustrating his point, he cited Marcus Aurelius and Cicero as the moral redeemers of Rome in her days of corruption; John Wesley as the righteous influence midst the worldliness of eighteenth century England; and personal friends of each of us who give us faith and inspiration today, despite the unstable state of our civilization.

Turning to the cynical point of view, the speaker said, "Granted that the righteous save us, but are the righteous righteous?" In the face of realism, men are driven to this despair and cynicism. Jesus, Dr. Schroeder feels, shows us the way out of a discouraged attitude. Unless we feel that Christ is a weak and effeminate character, we can not deny his message: "Cynicism falls when it faces this man." He not only knew good, but believed in it and his belief was contagious.

Town Hall
(Phone 266)
Lowest admission prices in state
Today & Thursday Nov. 29-30
Matinee Thurs. 3:15



Deanna Durbin and Charles Laughton with Robert Cummings in *It Started with Eve*
A Henry Koster Production with Margaret Tallichet, Guy Kibbee, Walter Catlett, Catharine Doucet, Charles Coleman
Directed by Henry Koster
Produced by Joe Pasternak

News Shorts

Hallowe'en & Sat. Oct. 31-Nov. 1
Matinee Sat. 2 o'clock
One of the greatest pictures of the year—
Howard Hughes presents "Cock of the Air" with Chester Morris
United Artists Picture
Plus
"Nevada City"

Sun., Mon. Nov. 2-3
A marvelous double feature—
SONS of the SLUMS Battle For A Break!

DEAD END KIDS and LITTLE TOUGH GUYS in MOB TOWN
with Dick FORAN, Anne GWYNNE
Plus Don Ameche, Mary Martin in
"Kiss the Boys Goodbye."

Coming Tues., Wed., Thurs. the special double feature as only the French dare make them—"Virgin Bride" plus "School for Husbands"—a show you must not miss.

CAMPUS MIDDLEBURY
Matinee daily except Sun. 3 p.m.
Sat. at 2 p.m.
Eve. 2 shows 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

WED. OCT. 29
ANOTHER 'DODGE CITY'!
"BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"
A WARNER BROS. HIT, with
DENNIS MORGAN · JANE WYMAN · WAYNE MORRIS · ARTHUR KENNEDY
Directed by RAY ENRIGHT Screen Play by Charles Grayson

THURS., FRI. OCT. 30-31
ERROL FLYNN · FRED MacMURRAY
"DIVE BOMBER"
all in TECHNICOLOR
with RALPH BELLAMY · ALEXIS SMITH
Robert Armstrong · Regis Toomey · Allen Jenkins
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

SAT. NOV. 1
2—Big Hits—2
LLOYD NOLAN
in
"Dressed To Kill"
Also
GEO. MONTGOMERY
in
ZANE GREY'S
"Last of the Duanes"

SUN., MON. NOV. 2-3
Ahead of the Cities!
GAY ROMP OF LOVE AND LAUGHS
. . . joyously reuniting the hilarious stars of "Lady Eve"!

Screen play by Claude Binyon
Directed by WESLEY RUGGLES · A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TUES., WED. NOV. 4-5
Ahead of the Cities!

STAN LAUREL · OLIVER HARDY
in
GREAT GUNS

You'll welcome ice-cold Coca-Cola just as often and as surely as thirst comes. You taste its quality, the quality of genuine goodness. Ice-cold Coca-Cola gives you the taste that charms and never cloys. You get the feel of complete refreshment, buoyant refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
You trust its quality "COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BURLINGTON"

In Charge of Page
Skip Wright

SPORTS

Sports Editor
Bob Halligan

MIKE TALK
By Halligan

While the crisp autumn air has been filled with football talk and extensive mention of school spirit, this department has been sadly neglecting one of the most pleasant features of Middlebury's athletic program.

Probably the main reason for such neglect is the fact that the particular feature of which we speak lacks the glamour and the public appeal which is part and parcel of the pigskin parade. It depends upon industrious plugging, hard work, gruelling work, and little reward—it is of course, cross country.

Yes, the cross country picture is this year better than it has ever been in the past four years. The mere fact that the varsity has won two of their three meets thus far, plus their valiant effort against a heavily favored Williams squad proves the point. Victory in cross country meets is something new and different—but very, very welcome all the same.

At first glance one might give the credit to Paul Davis, the sophomore grindman who has reeled off three straight individual triumphs in three meets—no mean accomplishment. Last Friday Paul seriously threatened the record for the freshman course which was set by another bright Blue and White harrier—Bob Post '40. Whether he will improve during the ensuing season is a matter of conjecture, but it wouldn't be going too far out on a limb to say that he will.

Next one might turn his attention to Davis' running mate of the class of '44—Hal Parker. Here again we find a welcome asset to the Panther cause—for Parker, although he was hampered badly last Friday because of a stitch, has proven this season he is a runner of no mean calibre.

Certainly no one could view the cross country team without giving full consideration to Dave Smith—the captain. For three years Dave has been laboring over the hills and dales of Addison County without turning in any remarkable times, without finishing first in any varsity meet, and even this year one must recognize that he is not the finest runner on the team. But there is one thing that Dave does possess and that is his ability to provide the leadership for his team. He has, as he has every other year, worked hard every day to make a winning team out of a group of runners. The record thus far proves that he has been successful in his work behind the glamour of finishing first.

Coach Brown, without a doubt, deserves as much, if not more credit, than anyone. No one has ever doubted his ability as a coach, but this year's team has really proven his worth. Just as the greater sports world considers Clark Shaughnessey of Stanford University the Cinderella man of football—so one might consider Coach Brown of cross country who rallied from a very poor season in 1940 to what promises to be a very good one in 1941. He must feel quite swell about it and everyone who knows him feels swell in turn. There isn't a nicer thing that could happen to a very nice guy.

But no team is a team without the other boys, those who do not win but work—who practice daily and lend competition and spirit to the better runners. Lew Haines has done a remarkable job this year, and Dick Kinsey and George Hartz have helped no little.

So gather round eds and co-eds for the R. P. I.-Middlebury meet of this Saturday and give the unglamorized grindmen a bigger and better taste of the cheering Midd spirit. They'd appreciate it, and certainly they deserve it.

Before we close it might be wise for us to add a note concerning the intramural athletic situation. To the best of our knowledge matters are proceeding much as they have in the past regarding the matter of matches being played off on schedule—in other words it is just not being done.

No doubt it would be of much help to "Red" Kelly if the various individuals concerned would put themselves out to the extent of finding time to play their matches on the date requested by him, or at least within two or three days of that time.

Cross-Country Team To Face R.P.I. Saturday

The Panther harriers will be gunning for their third straight win of the season this Saturday when they play host to the Engineers of R. P. I.

With Davis in form, with Haines and Kinsey steadily improving, and with D. Stebbins back in shape, Middlebury hopes might well be high. Stebbins finished strongly in last week's race against the freshmen even though he had been practicing for only three days. His presence along with that of George Hartz and Bob Darrow should materially strengthen Midd's chances. Hal Parker, whose slight slump in the freshman meet was probably due to a strained diaphragm from the Union meet, should be right back in the running Saturday.

According to Coach Brown, the New Yorkers never fail to bring a strong squad to Middlebury. Last year's encounter resulted in a victory for the Engineers by a perfect score.

The Midd freshman team will engage the Engineer yearlings on the shorter course on the same afternoon. The starting runners will probably be Bonner, Setter, Parkins, D. Parker, Mills, Perry, Daily, Calder, Grany and Campbell.

Panther Yearlings Drop Thriller To Kimball Union Academy By One Point

MIGHTY ATOM TAKES TO AIR

Tough, fast, Robbie Robertson snapped as he leaped over two K. U. A. men while six more close in. He plunged five yards further before no. 39 and no. 27 racing in from the left brought him down.

Frosh Eleven Bows When Last-Minute Scoring Drive Is Short

DEFEAT IS FIRST UPSET OF SEASON

Last Saturday morning at Porter Field, a large Home-Coming crowd saw a tough, fast, freshman football squad battle a heavy Kimball Union Academy team to take a hard defeat of 7-6. It was the first Frosh loss since Sammy Guarnaccia took over the mentor's reins.

It was a full sixty minutes of heads-up, hard fought, football with all the scoring coming in the second half. "Bull" Margolis' outfit making up for their ineffective showing against Clark at Hanover the previous Saturday, went straight to work. In the opening minutes of the tussel, Robbie Robertson and Bob Zaumseil figured in repeated plunges through wide gaping holes in the K.U.A. line. They hammered steadily, driving straight down the field.

Frosh Attack Stopped

This was the theme for the whole first half, but K.U.A. recoveries kept Midd from pay dirt until near the end of the quarter. Robertson again slammed through on two runs that started well back of the line and uncorked explosively as he battered through the holes, netting the frosh twenty-five yards. The next play called was an aerial attack that connected, and Guarnaccia's outfit reached the three yard marker.

With their backs to the wall, Kimball Union stiffened and the holes clogged. The Middlebury threat was removed when K.U.A. booted out of danger down to the Midd thirty five yard line. Robertson ran the ball back ten yards.

Stubborn resistance characterized the rest of the half. Both teams dug in and battled it out in the middle of the field. In the closing minutes of the half Zaumiel sparked a drive that again placed Midd in scoring position, but it bogged down, and Kimball again punted out of the red. Kimball Union

(Continued on page 6)

Varsity Gridders Meet Conn. U. Club Saturday R. Davis Not In Lineup

This weekend Coach Ben Beck's Panther eleven will travel to Storrs, Connecticut, where they will play a strong, high scoring, University of Connecticut outfit. Injuries, a wedding, and miserable weather, at present threaten to put a kink in the pre-game tune up.

Adsit, tough left guard, and Bishop left tackle, both hurt in the Norwich game, at present are still on the inactive list, but may be patched together sufficiently for Saturday's game. "Dixie" Davis, idol of the freshmen men and shining light of the backfield will not be in the lineup, because of the marriage of his sister on Saturday.

Bad weather also stepped in to make Coach Beck's life hectic. Monday's rain made the cancellation of practice unavoidable. Tuesday it was so cold that scrimmage would have been dangerous, and only light contact work was scheduled for linesmen, while backs merely ran thorugh plays.

Competition will be tough. Last Saturday the Connecticut team trampled all over the muscle men of Springfield college to the tune of twenty five to eight. Dispatches indicate that they have a heavy, fast, backfield, and hard-hitting, hulking line.

At present according to the coaching department most of the men that saw service in the Norwich game will be used against Conn. University. Two complete backfields are being used in practice. Bob Sheehan and Tom Rooney have reported and most likely will see service.

Battered and bruised from the unmerciful pounding taken last week from the three heavy Norwich teams, Middlebury will be out this week to put another notch in their win column. Morale among team members is still at top-notch level.

Horsemen Gallop Over Panthers 34-0 In Opening State Contest

Norwich Blocking Power Plus Twin Backfields Bring Victory

Middlebury's fighting eleven went down to a 34 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Norwich University Horsemen last Saturday afternoon on Porter field.

The victors, through power and deceptive passing were able to keep the Panthers on the defensive practically the entire game.

The only time the Middmen threatened to score was when Dixie Davis ran back a kick off in the first part of the second period from the Midd six yard line to the Norwich eighteen. McCloskey, captain of the Norwich delegation and the only Horseman not blocked out of play, pulled Davis down.

Stout Defense

The Panthers showed up best on defense just before the first period ended in a sepctacular goal line stand. The Middmen held for four downs within the ten yard stripe, and Hollister punted from the end zone. Soon after the start of the second period, Norwich's first score was made by Stone plunging over from the one foot line. The score was made possible by Jack Hughes forty five yard run in the old standby Statue of Liberty play. McAllister flipped a pass to Briggs for the extra point.

The Horsemen's second drive began after Davis' long run back. Midd fumbled on the Norwich thirty one. A running play netted eight yards and then a long pass from Domina, Norwich's ace, to White carried to Middlebury's twenty four. Briggs picked up twelve yards, and Domina went into the end zone standing up. Carl Hughes' try for the extra point was good.

LINEUP

Middlebury		Norwich
Pepin	le	White
Bishop	lt	Christoph
Adsit	lg	Lee
Prukop	c	McCloskey
Wishinski	rg	Jones
Clapper	rt	Rice
Cosgrove	re	Liebel
Davis	qb	Raville
Urban	lhb	Zoukis
Hollister	rhb	Miller
Reuman	fb	Stone

Substitutions: For Middlebury: Petropoulos, Beach, Mayo, Klein, D. Gale, Colonna, Shea, Boissevain, Morehouse, Sanford.

For Norwich: Briggs, McCallister, J. Hughes, C. Hughes, Domina, Moore, Somers, Allen, Stasic, Basley, French, Rysnik, Cook, Woynar, Brouilette, Welch, Maynard, Dedrick, Dean, Nugent, Aungst, Grandin, Cornin, Polites, Leidtker, Suossо.

Score:					
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	—0
Norwich	7	14	7	6	-34

Norwich received the second half kick off, and two long passes by Domina to White and Liebel carried the pigskin to the four yard line. The Middmen held for one play, but the Horsemen plowed through center on the next play to lead twenty one to nothing as C. Hughes again converted.

J. Hughes Scores

Norwich scored twice in the last period. McAllister intercepted a pass and returned it to the Middlebury forty. A few short running plays were followed by J. Hughes gallop to a score. The final score came six plays later. Middlebury received the kick off, and after some unsuccesful attempts at passing, Hollister punted. On the following play Miller, finding a good hole and beautiful downfield blocking, raced from Midd's twenty seven into pay territory. Hughes' try for conversion was way wide of the bar.

No one man was the star for the Norwich eleven, all the team working as a powerful offensive and defensive machine. Of course Domina, especially in the second half, heaved long passes for gains along with some fine ball toting, but it was only behind the excellent blocking of the strong Horsemen line and blocking backs.

Middlebury was especially weak on pass defense. Time and again, Liebel, White, and Rysnik would come from nowhere to pull passes out of the air, and the Panthers could not seem to stop it in any way. However, the score is not indicative of the fighting spirit of the lighter Panther squad. Cosgrove and Pepin often broke through and spilled the Horsemen ball carriers for losses as did Wishinski, Reuman, and the other Midd linemen.

PEPIN STOPPED

Lanky end about to be brought down as Wishinski tries to clear path.

Paul Davis Wins Varsity-Frosh Run

Yearlings Bow To Varsity As Soph Star Wins Third Straight

The freshman cross country team's first taste of competition this season turned out to be a sour one last Friday as the varsity harriers easily overcame their one-minute handicap to win by a score of 20 to 35.

Paul Davis once more took the lead at the start and finished well ahead of anyone else. This winning run over the three and a half mile freshman course made it three straight individual triumphs for the sophomore sensation in three varsity starts. His time of 19 minutes, 2 seconds was only 16 seconds slower than Bob Post's record run in the Varsity-Frosh meet of 1939. Davis had the record within his grasp, coming down the final stretch from the golf course but there was no one close enough to him to cause him to push himself.

Bonner First For Frosh

Lew Haines, who is improving steadily as the season progresses, folowed Davis across the finish line to take second place for the varsity. Tom Bonner '45 turned in the best time for the frosh squad to garner third place in the meet. Actually Smith and Hartz of the varsity came in ahead of him, and Hal Parker finished in a tie with him. However, the one-minute handicap applied to Bonner's time of 20 minutes, 21 seconds, was good enough for third-place honors. Dick Setter in fifth position was the next freshman to finish. The other runners in the frosh scoring quintet were Ted Parkins, Don Perry, and Jack Mills.

The slowness of the freshman times as compared with time trials of the past few weeks was largely attributed to the cold weather which caused several of the runners of both teams to slow down with stitches and muscle cramps during the race. Hal Parker would surely have finished in better than seventh place.

Coach Brown and his assistant Howie Schlieder both agreed that Friday's race provided good experience for the yearling team which will face its first intercollegiate competition when it runs against the R. P. I. Frosh Saturday on the home course. The freshmen will run at 3:30 p. m. Following this race, the varsity meet against R. P. I. will start at 4:00 o'clock.

Order of finish:

1.	Davis	Varsity
2.	Haines	Varsity
3.	Bonner	Frosh
4.	Smith	Varsity
5.	Setter	Frosh
6.	Hartz	Varsity
7.	Parker	Varsity
8.	Parkins	Frosh
9.	Perry	Frosh
10.	Mills	Frosh

Frosh Gridders Drop Close Tilt

Butler & Mac Namee Both Sparkplug Visitors' Scoring Push

(Continued from page 5)

opened the second sheet with a marked change of strategy that featured some generally effective aerials netting them considerable ground. On one of the opening plays, Holms, crack right end, got loose, and hit the clear going fast. It seemed like a scoring play until George Morse pulled him down after a thirty yard gain. The rest of the half, Kimball's weight, and driving power began to tell. Defense men ripped through time and time again to break up Midd thrusts.

It continued until K. U. A. drove down to the Midd one yard line. Midd held for two plays, an then Zaumseil booted to the sidelines. K.U.A. staged another spurt, this time in the air, and scored. The extra point was good and the tally stood at 7-0.

This was Middlebury's shot in the arm. On the next few plays, Whitey Reubner lugged the ball through center for repeated gains. Play remained in the center of the field, however. It was not until later in the half that Midd got into scoring position. Captalizing on a Union fumble, they brought the ball within reach of the double stripe. On the next play Walt Swift snared the oval after a short toss, and twisted over for the Midd score. Robertson's kick failed to secure the extra point, and Midd went down 7-6.

Kimball Union Academy (7)

Le, McFalls; lt, Watson; lg, Butler; c, Fuxsta; rg, Richardson; rt, Hall; re, Holmes; qb, MacNamee; rhb, Miller; lhb, Kurth; fb, Hutchinson.

Le, Moore; lt, Margolis; lg, Vom Orde; c, Webber; rg, Izant; rt, Colyer; re, Moore; qb, Robertson; rhb, Stevens; lhb, Swift; fb, Zaumseil.

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	
Kimball Union	0	0	0	7	—7
Middlebury	0	0	0	6	—6

Middlebury substitutes—Kinsey, rt; Cooke lhb; Brown, Welch, le; Moore, rhb; Linder, fb; Reubner, qb.

Kimball Union substitutions—Morrison, le; Cullman, lt; Parker, rg; MacManus, rt; Brown, lg; Campbell, rhb; Bolton, Heath, lhb.

Touchdowns—Campbell, Swift. Point after touchdown—Butler.

Referee—G. P. Angus. Umpire—R. W. Apples. Field Judge—E. H. Goodridge. Linesman—G. J. Feldman. Time—Four 11-minute periods.

VT. ACADEMY TO BE FOURTH OPPONENT FOR FROSH ELEVEN

Coach Sam Guarnaccia's yearling eleven, with two victories and one stinging, toss-up defeat under its belt, will seek its third win next Saturday when it meets an unpredictable Vermont academy squad at Saxton's River.

Fresh from a disastrous tussle with Dartmouth freshmen, from a scoreless tie wrung from a determined New Hampton aggregation, and from an upset defeat at the hands of Albany academy, Coach Leavitt's boys will be looking for their first win next Saturday. The Dartmouth score was rather inevitable—Dartmouth's frosh squad is both heavy and fast this fall—the scoreless game with New Hampton was unfortunate, but the surprise of the whole schedule came with the Albany Academy score of 6-0, for, up until this year, each game of their series had been fought to a tie.

Opinions Of The Week

(Continued from Page 2)

In answering this question I look at it with three years experience behind me.

My first year the rules were strictly adhered to. However I feel that the past two years the Interfraternity Council has been lax in its enforcement of the rules.

I think, that since the Interfraternity Council is a representative of the fraternities on campus, that the rules this year and in future years be more strictly enforced. If arbitration is necessary I feel that the Dean or some member of the faculty be the judge of arbitrary decisions. In closing I would like to say, that since we have the type of rushing that we do have there should be stronger enforcement of the rules as put out by the Interfraternity Council and that a faculty member be an arbiter in all decisions.

Howard A. Schlieder '42

The CAMPUS is right I suppose, in their appraisal of the lax enforcement of the rules set up by the Interfraternity Council but it sems to me that to attempt to find an unbiased arbiter for the enforcement of the rules is an improbable if not impossible task. I don't think that any member of the faculty could be honestly impartial,—they are only human. To ask a member of the administration to accept this job would be an imposition. The situation really isn't acute enough to warrant any such action on the part of the Interfraternity Council. The present system seems to work about as well as any could, and if it can be kept on the same level as it was last year, I say let it stand.

Neil P. Atkins '44

I believe such a change, while good in some respects, would not really get at the crux of the matter. I believe that, regardless of an impartial arbiter, the fraternities would still have the feeling of "judging not that they be not be judged," and in consequence thereof would still display reluctance in pressing charges on another house.

I think the situation does warrant action. Perhaps much of the unpleasantness that arises, to some degree from illegal discussion of financial matters, could be alleviated by open statements of each house's financial set-up, published and posted for freshman consumption.

James B. Nourse '43

Intramurals

The first games in the intramural volleyball competition will start tomorrow afternoon in the gym. The teams have already been out practicing for the past few days. The revised schedule is given below.

SCHEDULE

Oct. 30, 4:00—ASP vs. BK; CP vs. DKE
4:45—DU vs. KDR; SA vs. SPE
Oct. 31, 4:00—CP vs. Neut; ASP vs. DKE
4:45—DU vs. SA; KDR vs. SPE
Nov. 4, 4:00, KDR vs. Neut; DKE-SPE
4:45—BK vs. DU; ASP vs. SA
Nov. 5 7:00—ASP vs. KDR; BK vs. SA
7:45—CP vs. SPE; DKE vs. Neut
Nov. 6, 4:00—CP vs. SA; BK vs. SPE
4:45—DU vs. Neut; DKE-KDR
Nov. 7, 7:00—DK vs. SA; CP vs. DU
7:45—ASP vs. SPE; BK vs Neut
Nov. 11, 4:00—SPE vs. Neut; DKE-DU
4:45—BK vs. KDR; ASP vs. CP
Nov. 12, 7:00—BK vs. DKE; ASP vs. DU
7:45—CP vs. KDR; SA vs. Neut
Nov. 13, 4:00—BK vs. CP; ASP vs. Neut
4:45—DU vs. SPE; KDR vs. SA

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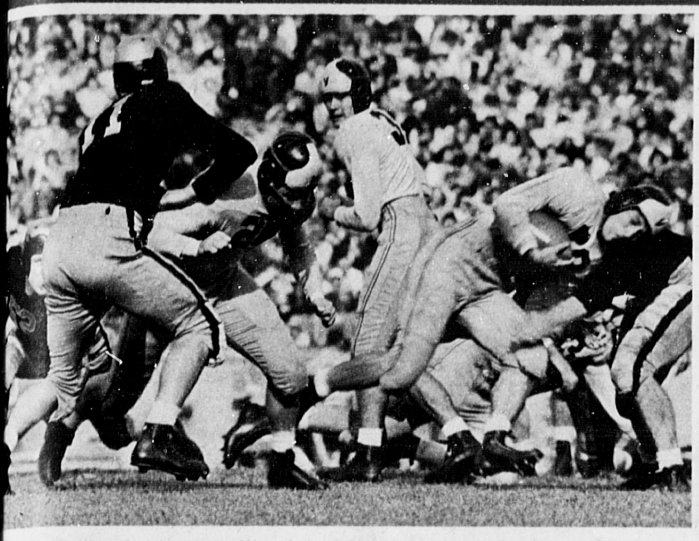
National College News In Picture and Paragraph

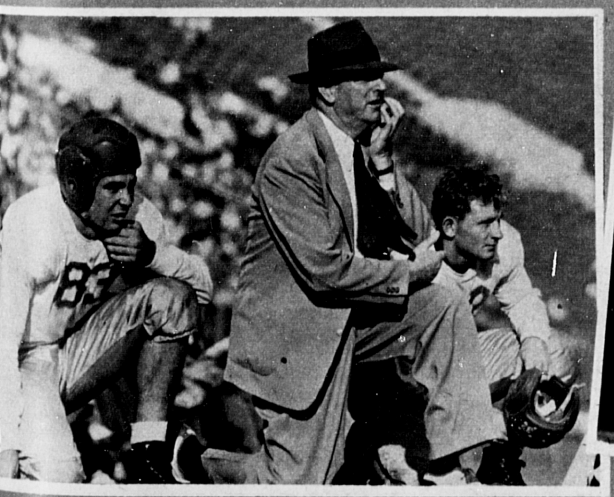
Collegiate Digest

Volume X Issue 4



When Fullback Meets Fullback head-on, something has to give. This second-quarter action shows Bernie Rohling, Vanderbilt's line-smashing fullback ramming into Purdue's John Petty who stopped this play cold after it had gained two yards. A first-period field goal gave Vanderbilt an upset victory over the Boilermakers, 3-0. Acme

Nice Work — If You Can Get It — Rhoda Malone, Aliquippa, Pa., and Bill Lewis, Rochester, N. Y., pose for the cover of Ohio Wesleyan University's centennial picture book. The pair typify American college youth. Collegiate Digest Photo by Brunsman



Don't Worry, Sam, It's Only the Beginning — University of Southern California's new head football coach, Sam Berry does a little fingernail chewing as he watches his Trojans eke out a 13 to 7 win over Oregon State in the 1941 season's opener. Left end Doug Essick and fullback Dick Manning help Sam worry. Acme

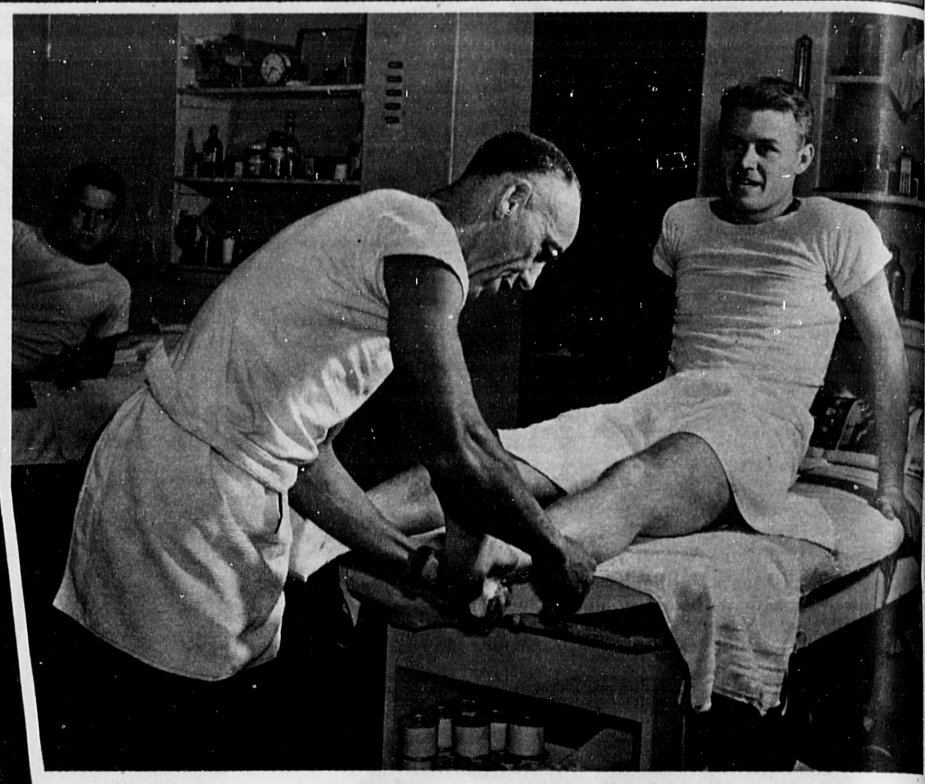
Here is the one signal every football fan well knows. The signal which means the difference between victory and defeat — the sign which makes the pulse of all spectators beat faster, for when the referee's arms stretch out in this manner it means TOUCHDOWN! Steinheimer — Black Star Photo

Football's Forgotten Men

Another football season is under way. They are passing out the honors, publicity, and backslaps to the heroes on every campus. But there are many others, also factors in the team's success, who will get no share of the plaudits as they are handed out. There are the "scrubs", the boys who go out for the team but lack the physical equipment. The team managers and assistant managers. The trainers. The doctors. The equipment checkers. The groundkeepers. The training table chefs. Many others . . .

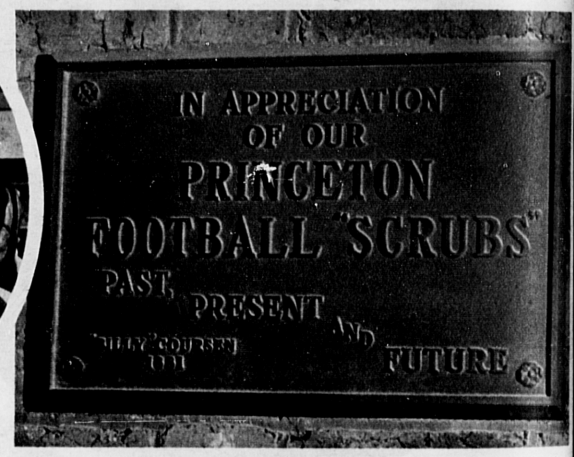
Collegiate Digest Photos by Acme

Secret practice means keeping a long, lonely vigil at the gate to the practice field. This job usually falls on the student manager.

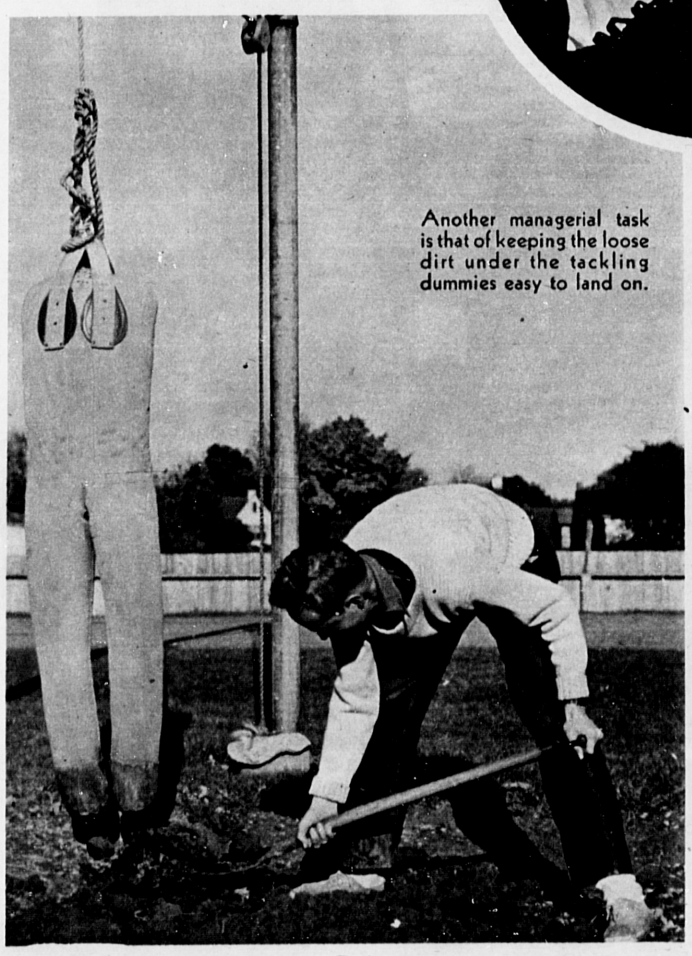


Taping ankles before workouts and rubbing the soreness out of tired, stiff muscles is the job of the team trainer. Although you hear little of him, he's one of the most important cogs in the football machine.

Equipment checkers come in for plenty of hard work but little praise.



One person, at least, appreciated the work done by football's forgotten men.



Another managerial task is that of keeping the loose dirt under the tackling dummies easy to land on.

When a star is injured the team managers and a couple of the "scrubs" help him off the field. This is one of the few times that the "scrubs' " cleats feel the sacred sod of the playing gridiron.

Pigskin Papa — The hand that rocks the cradle also plays a good game at tackle for the University of Idaho football team. Joe Piedmont proudly poses with his young daughter, Catherine Anne.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Hagen

Freshman

Dr. Frank P. Graves, extreme right, who retired last year as New York State Commissioner of Education, is pictured as he attended his first class as a freshman at the Albany Law School (where he delivered the commencement address in 1937). The seventy-year old scholar is in quest of his forty-third college degree.

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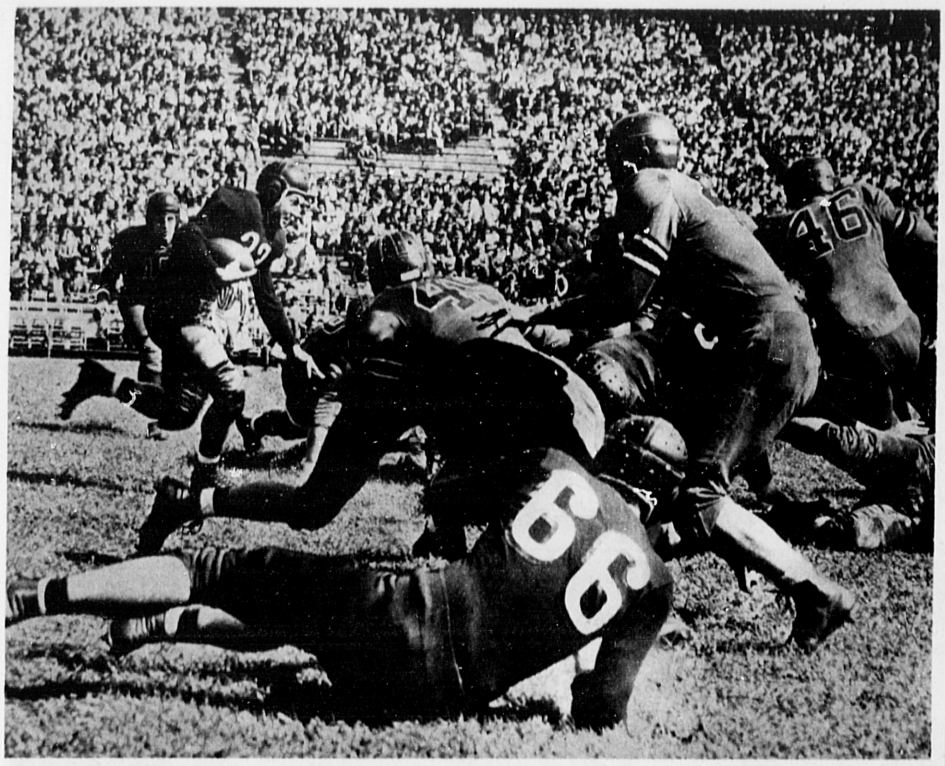
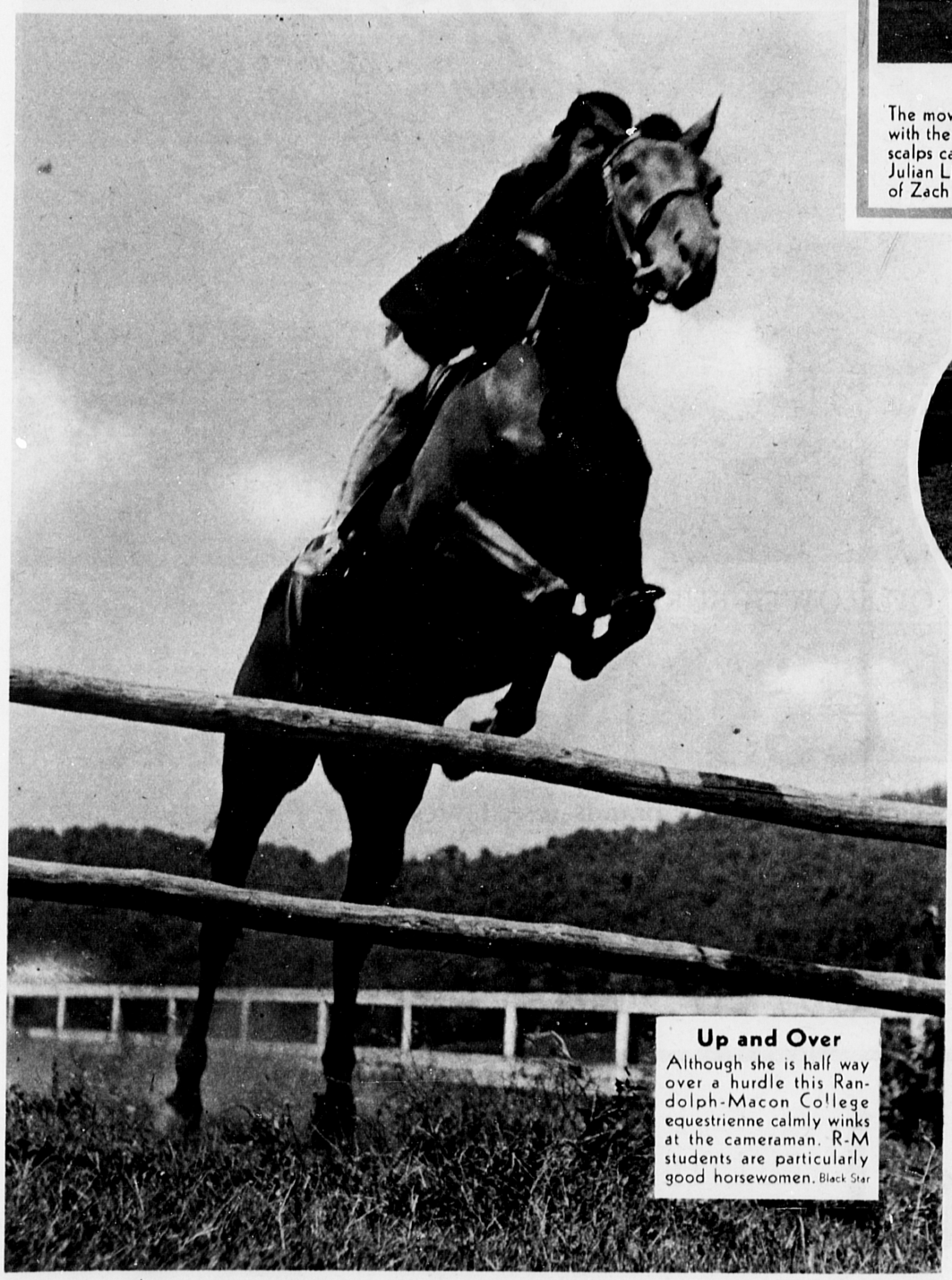


Preserving a Tradition — Dick Fisher of Ohio State crashes through the Missouri line for eight yards to move the ball close to pay dirt. Ohio's Buckeyes kept their opening day victory string since 1894 intact by beating highly touted Missouri 12 to 7 in a spine-tingling contest. Acme

From the Back Doors of Pr

The movement which the British started has reached "hair-raisi with the freshmen at Millsaps College. These frosh hit upon th scalps can "sound" out the victory sign. Dots are furnished by Julian Lipscomb and Bob Hollingsworth, while the dash come of Zach Taylor and Vernon Goodwin. Collegiate



Up and Over

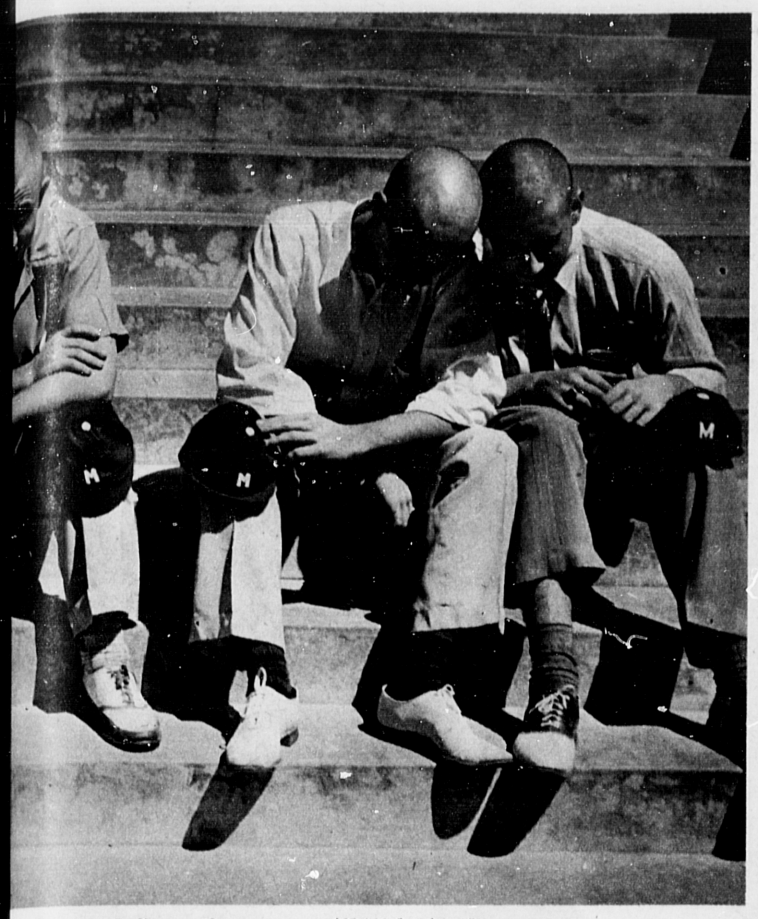
Although she is half way over a hurdle this Randolph-Macon College equestrienne calmly winks at the cameraman. R-M students are particularly good horsewomen. Black Star

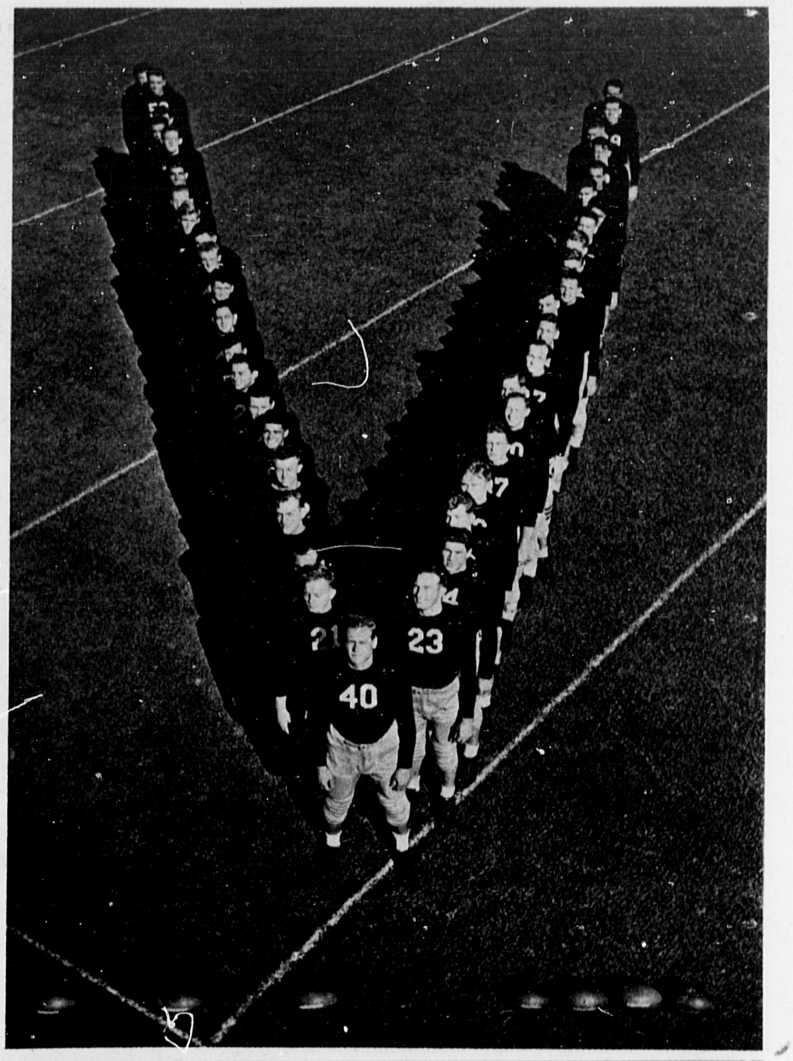
New Star

Daisy Williams, University of Hawaii co-ed, sews a 49th star on the American flag, signifying Hawaii's intention to be the 49th state. Winona Hollinger, left, and Margaret Dunn watch the operation.

Seein' Double

This photograph isn't a camera trick. It's the Beeler girls, Marian and Frances, DePauw University freshmen from Winnetka, Illinois. The twin sisters resemble each other so closely that many a student is seen to rub his eyes or polish his spectacles when the two are seen together in the campus coke-shop.





American College Campus — "V" is for Victory

All college football teams are out for that old victory, so photographers had them strike this pose for publicity purposes. Here is the Columbia Lion's version of the overworked gag. Note the dot and dash arrangement of the footballs in the foreground. Wide World

Back Into Service goes No. 2732 — a veteran wooden railroad car of the Union Pacific road. Instead of carrying passengers or mail, however, the car will serve as a dressing room for the Midland College athletes. President William Jeffers of Union Pacific personally presented the car to Coach William Nelson.

"Most Datable" Co-ed at Chicago — Sophomore Dorothy Tuell who has been picked as the "most datable girl" on the University of Chicago campus, listens to the plea of Leonard Shane for a date. From this picture, our guess is that he got the date. Acme

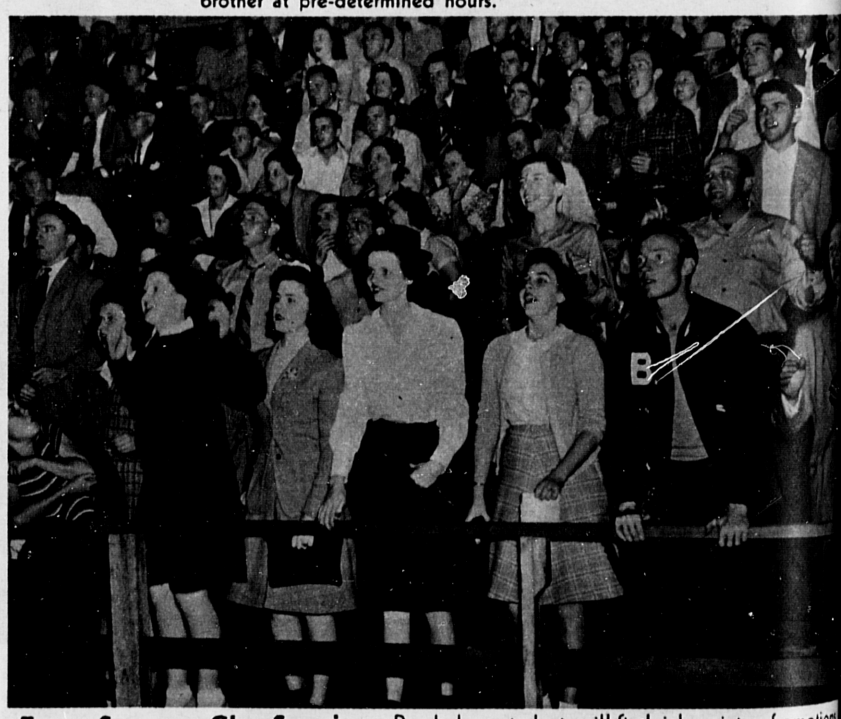
From Oompah to Oomph — Chosen as the Oomph Girl at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, is Sophomore Marybelle Zander, of Minneapolis, who plays solos on the sousaphone with the Wittenberg concert band.

Prisoners of War

Seasonal, but violent, football wars have started again and horrible is the revenge taken by St. Mary's on students from the University of California who were caught in a campus raid. Heads shaved grotesquely and daubed with paint, Robert Humpert and Thomas Putnam are forced to wait on the "enemy"—members of St. Mary's football team. At the training table, left to right, Bud Sheafe, captain; Tony Compagno, half; and John McPartland, half.

"By the Way, Dad, I'm Broke" — Jack Kersten, Notre Dame studen from Fort Dodge, Iowa, who admittedly is allergic to letter-writing, has in stalled a short-wave radio in his dormitory room and communicates regularl with the folks back home. He makes long-distance connections with brother at pre-determined hours.

Sleepytime Gals — Louise Bates and Boo Barnhill, model what the well-dressed co-ed wore yesterday and what she wears today when getting her beauty sleep. They won first prizes in the annual pajama party at Christian College, Columbia, Mo.



Terror, Suspense, Glee, Surprise — Psychology students will find rich variety of emotions in facial expressions caught by the photographer in this crowd study. Thrills of the game left these and thousands of other spectators in a weakened condition as Rockhurst College (Kansas City) defeated Warrensburg Teachers, 6 to 0.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Brenneke

Greeters

Students known as "Ask Me Girls" greeted incoming freshmen at the railway station of Wellesley College. Jane Gutherie, Sue Young, Helen Meserve, and Connie Jones turn on the smiles and charm. Hm-m. Guess we'll go to Wellesley!

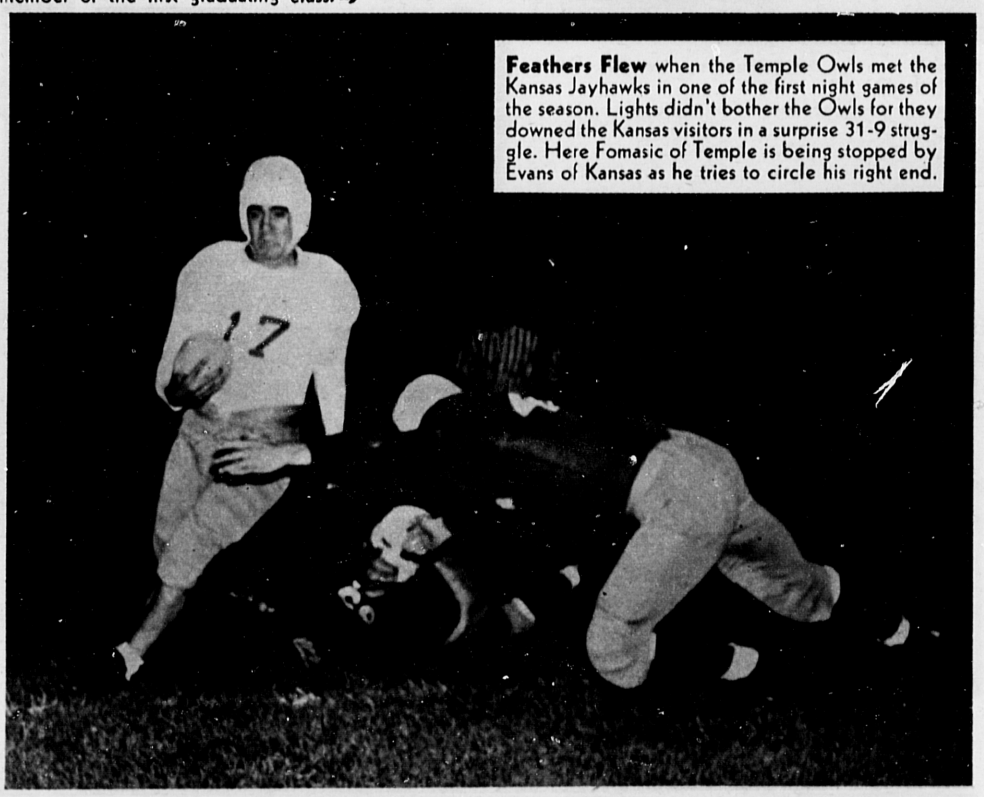
Wide World

Milestones

Fordham University recently celebrated the centennial of its founding. High church dignitaries posed with Vice President Henry A. Wallace, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, and Mayor Fiorello La Guardia after a banquet at which Wallace delivered the main address. Acme

With the beginning of its 24th year, New Jersey College for Women welcomed the first representative of its second generation. On the left is Mary E. Sargent as she arrived with her mother who was a member of the first graduating class. →

irl Guard at Moscow University — The entire popation of the Soviet Union, male and female alike, is takg active part in the struggle against Germany's aggression. his Moscow student stands on guard duty, with fixed ayonet, at the university entrance. Acme



Feathers Flew when the Temple Owls met the Kansas Jayhawks in one of the first night games of the season. Lights didn't bother the Owls for they downed the Kansas visitors in a surprise 31-9 struggle. Here Fomasic of Temple is being stopped by Evans of Kansas as he tries to circle his right end.

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Up to Their Old Tricks

To annoy and humiliate — that's the idea of a sorority initiation. Here are hazing stunts as demonstrated by the members of Delta Beta Sigma of San Jose State College, California. Some of the stunts are new though most of them follow a pattern familiar on all campuses.

Eating from a bowl affords the older sisters much satisfaction. The victim here, Mabel Gomes, is glad she won't be eating all her meals this way.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Press Association, Inc.

Making faces at the comers is a standby. Pretty, aren't they?

Green toenails and fingernails are the order of the day. Gem March gets the treatment. This stunt isn't exactly a hit with the boys.

Pledges drop their books and salaam when a full member passes. Dorothea Bernsdorf, chapter president is so honored.

Here's an old gag. Earline Bailey slides down the staircase at the orde of an upper classman.